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# KNIGHTS AND KNAVES PRESENT COMEDY "AS YOU LIKE IT" APR. 26, 27

## Class of '52 Sponsors Weekend Field Events

" Everybody participates in the Senior Weekend this year," according to John Provenzano, chairman of the Junior Prom Committee. The Senior Weekend, to be held May 4, 5, 6, has added to its schedule a Field Day sponsored by the Junior Class.

The Class of '52 is determined to establish this field day as an important and permanent part of the weekend. Together with the Junior Prom with Tommy Tucker on Friday night, May 4, in Memorial Auditorium, the Skits and Parade of Horribles on Saturday, there will be field events in which anyone can participate whether he goes to the Prom or not.

**PURPOSE**

The purpose of the Field Day is to get as many students into the actual weekend as possible. It is true that many will go to the Prom. More will take an active part in the Skits sponsored by the Senior Class. But this still leaves a vast majority out in the cold and just " looking on".

This proposal by the Junior Class will give those " outsiders" a chance to enter into the fun and excitement of the weekend with an equal amount of zest and zing as the rest of the " fortunates." As everyone knows, there is nothing like a memory full of wonder experiences, personal experiences, to take away from the biggest event of the year, the Junior Prom and Senior Weekend of 1951.

**FROM REGISTRAR'S OFFICE**

Students are reminded that the pre-registration dates for the summer session are April 23 to 27. **SENIORS** are to take their exams (those who have no exemption) May 14 to 19. **ALL STUDENTS** who expect to come back next Fall must pre-register May 1 to 11. This is a necessity!

## Shakespeare Cast Brings Talent From Trinity, SMC

By DAN JENNINGS

The singing and carefree shouts of the merry men of the Forest of Arden will come to life on the stage of Austin Hall on the nights of April 26 and 27, as the Knights and Knaves Dramatic Society present one of Shakespeare's four great comedies, " As You Like It."

Miss Jane Denicore of Burlington, formerly of UVM will play the role of one of Shakespeare's greatest women, Rosalind, the beautiful, witty daughter of the banished Duke Senior played by Ed Ruest. Miss Patricia Stancliff of Trinity College will play Celia, devoted friend and relative of Rosalind. the Magic of the forest of Arden, where much of the action takes place, has proved so powerful that John Swift who plays the part of Orlando, Rosalind's lover, has in reality become engaged to Miss Denicore.

Others in the large cast include: Al Castellana who will appear as one of the immortal characters created by Shakespeare, Touchstone, the clown. George Filteau will play Jaques, a cynical, sentimental malcontent. Bill Kennedy will appear as Adam, a faithful old servant -- a part which is thought to have been enacted by the immortal Bard himself. Dennis Scanlon will play Jaques de Boys, Brother of Orlando; Ed Freeley, William, a country bumpkin; Frank Barrett, Duke Frederick, younger brother ot Duke Senior and usurper of his dominions; Frank Corica as Amiens, a singer; Frank Durgin as Charles, a wrestling champion; Nick Tarrant as Silvius, a love-sick shepherd; Bernard Hermans as Corin, a pastoral philosopher; Donald Resse as Le Beau, an affected courtier; Marie Dignin as Phebe, a dainty little shepherdess; Maurine King as Audrey, a sluttish goat-girl.

The production promises to equal, if not excell, the Knights and Knaves presentation of " Twelfth Night" last year, which was masterfully done. The staging will include a real forest which is now in the process of being built. The realistic background will include trees, streams and rocks. A three dimensional effect will be achieved by use of platforms.

Dennis Scanlon is stage manager and Joe Blaise is in charge of costumes. Nick Tarrant will manage properties; Jack Flynn, lights -- and Mr. Thomas Garrett, make-up. The entire production is under the direction and supervision of Rev. Edward Tining, club moderator. Tickets will be available in the College Bookstore

## C.C.D. PLANS TO EXPAND

*The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine group (above) as they appear in one of their weekly classes held by the Moderator Fr. Maurice Boucher. The C.C.D. Unit includes eighty Michaelmen and twelve ladies from Trinity College. Sunday classes are now being held weekly in Hinesburg and Charlotte where the C.C.D. members teach children in the first through the eighth grades.*

*The teaching classes have met with so much success that Fr. Boucher plans to increase the enrollment of the group next year. The C.C.D. has been doing very good work since its organization this year.*

*The next meeting on campus will be conducted by Rev. William Hammond of Burlington.*

## Music Festival At Trinity Tonight

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Trinity College gym, the annual Trinity-St. Michael's Spring Choral Festival will be held.

Among the colleges to be represented in this concert will be Mt. St. Mary's College, Rivier College, and the University of Vermont, along with St. Michael's and Trinity College.

**PROGRAM**

The program will consist of various forms of entertainment. The Trinity-St. Michael's Choral will present several numbers under the direction of Miss A. Hunt, musical director at Trinity College.

The combined Glee Club will present " Halls of Ivy," " Alma Mater" and other selections. The combined Women's Glee Clubs will give a rendition of " Test The Cherubie Host" with a solo by Charles Flanagan of St. Michael's. The St. Michael's Glee Club under the direction of John Scrabulis will harmonize " Asleep In The Deep," " Summertime," and " The Lost Chord."

An informal dance will follow the concert.

## Knights Set For Opener? Play Sienna Away Friday

Next Friday, on the 27th, Varsity Coach Doc Jacobs will muster his 1951 edition of St. Michael's College baseballers to travel to Loudonville, N.Y., to engage Siena College. Just as last year, the contest with Siena strikes the opening chord for the Purple's 13 game schedule.

Again this year, all eyes will be focused on the battery positions to give the measure of success. At this writing no starting catcher or pitcher has been named by Jacobs. Of the sixteen candidates for the pitching assignments, four are returnees from last year's nine.

Coach Jacobs will have to search the ranks of the other 12 to find someone who can get the ball over the plate with something on it, unless some of the vets show a great deal of improvement.

The catching job was made available by the graduation of Johnny Donovan. Of the six aspirants for the spot, only Jack Smith comes back from last season.

The infield figures to post Jim Garvey, Ed Markey and Dick Fitzgerald, vets of a season ago. In the outfield, Jack Cronin, " Sugar" Whelan, and Tommy Sullivan are expected to patrol the garden territory.

## Soc. Club Hears UVM Med. Dean

BY ART KIERNAN

Last Monday evening, April 16, the Sociology Club presented a very interesting speaker in the person of Dr. Theodore H. Harwood, asst. dean of UVM Medical School and also a prominent member of the Vermont Medical Society. The Doctor spoke of the progression of medicine in general during the last fifty years. Dr. Harwood also treated " Socialized Medicine," in the course of his lecture, he pointed out the advantages and disadvantages of such a program.

The lecture started out with Dr. Harwood showing to the students the great progress that medicine and hospitalization has made during the past half century. " Medical equipment progression has been really astounding," said the doctor.

## Dean Outlines Plan Of Deferment Tests

At a recent meeting with the student body, Rev. Gerald Dupont, Dean of Studies, urged all students to take advantage of the deferment tests which will be given by Selective Service System in cooperation with the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey. Father Dupont explained that there is nothing to lose by taking the test and there is much to gain. All students who are registered with any draft board, who are less than 26 years of age, and who intend to continue their studies either in college or, if seniors, in a graduate school are eligible to take these tests, which will be given in testing centers throughout the country on May 26, June 16, and June 30. St. Michael's has been designated as an official center. The Testing Service will indicate the date that the individual will take the test. Application to take the test must be made by mailing an application to the Testing Service in Princeton. Applications are available from any Selective Service local board. Fort Ethan Allen will have forms for all students or application can be made to the student's home board. Applications should be made as soon as possible.

Veterans who wish to register with the Veteran's employment agency for summer jobs must see Fr. Hebert in the Placement Office, O.H. 116 as soon as possible.

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## Lifeline Deadline

Are you a red blooded American? Of course you are.

One pint of your blood is needed. Are you still a red blooded American?

Korean casualties, Vermont hospitals, and national defense all need your blood. This need must be recognized by many of the present Michaelmen. Wounded veterans, hospital patients, accident victims – certainly there are plenty of Michaelmen among them – have seen this need.

It also seems that it is these men who are willing to give their blood. The Seniors from St. Leo's and Ryan Halls are leading early volunteers for April 30. This is the date for the drawing, with 120 pints the minimum objective.

Our leaders are showing the way. Let's follow.

Can you turn aside this appeal when you are expecting an army deferment? National defense demands full participation in our country's needs. The blood drive is one of these.

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Many of us saw the movie " Life at St. Michael's," two weeks ago. As it is somewhat fresh in our minds, we should recall the technical excellence of the film, the friendly atmosphere and the inviting color which it extended to possible applicants.

Only too well, will the student first-nighter recall another feature of the movie ... we mean of course ... the several points where " Life at S.M.C." had been noticeably exaggerated.

But we " critics" must understand that the reel is firstly and lastly an advertisement. Just as Psyche sells " Sparkling Water," the film's purpose is to sell St. Mike's ... sell it to whom? To a limited buying field ... to high school seniors! And what appeals to the fancy of an immature 17 year-old more than dances, sports and campus cavortings?

In one way or another, all of us know that the *real* " Life at St. Michael's," extends far beyond these inconsequentials. But how in the world can you sell intangible wares, to a customer who cannot yet evaluate, cannot speak the language?

Imagine the idiocy of an advertisement such as this " Education for sale!! Be cultured and Christian in four easy lessons! ! !" --- Foolish, huh?

And it would be likewise foolish to suppose that education in its true sense (as we know it and need it today) can be so dehydrated and so easily dismissed.

Education is not a compact, gaily-wrapped bundle of learning to be prepared through four years and picked up on Commencement day. It is not the " A.B. ——," you will cite in the blank space of the employment application marked " COLLEGE -- if any, DEGREE -- if any." Equally erroneous is the belief that is but a heroically acquired, Transcript of Record, with the words " Cum Laude" stamped across from corner to corner.

If we hold these as either the end or the tools of education, then we are on the wrong train ... Whatever the case may be, let's take a short look at the three essentials of the topic: Education, St. Michael's and US.

First of all, many more people are going to college today than ever before...For what? For many it is the thing to do! Do it or you're a nobody! Again for some it's a rope ladder to the better jobs...Better jobs for more money, for more leisure...More money and leisure for more pleasures---what's the purpose?---Where's the end? Just watch out that the rope ladder doesn't give away.

We can also point with pride at the technological feats of our great American Universities. One segment of the University, the modern medical school, has done almost as much to lengthen life as the engineering schools have done to shorten it. If you want better atomic bombs, better medicines, better TV sets you will find the American University able and willing to help. ... The end of education! (God help us!)

With things the way they are today, education must mean more than this, – must do more than this.

Robert Hutchins defines the education we need today as " that kind which places a sound character and a trained intelligence above all other aims and which teaches the citizen to work out for himself a set of principles by which he may live and help raise the world by its own bootstraps into a different spiritual world."

Next, we can't see how a student can be subjected to four years of training without an appreciable sharpening of reasoning powers and gradual acquiring of these moral principles the world needs so badly. If not, then someone has failed.

So we can say St. Michael's has given us the initial push in the educational process. As we leave here, we can look back and see the beginning. Yet it is only the beginning – the remainder lies ahead.

How we perfect these principles and apply them – that is up to us!!!

It's funny how a movie short can start us thinking!!

## Alumnus Speaks At Communion Breakfast Sun.

MR. HAROLD I. O'BRIEN

Atty. Harold I. O'Brien, above, of Rutland, will speak Sunday, April 22, at the annual communion breakfast of the Mission Crusade and Sodality.

Atty. O'Brien, an associate trustee and a former teacher and coach at St. Michael's, will be heard at the Hotel Vermont in Burlington following Mass in the college chapel.

He is a former district judge in Rutland and a member of the firm of Lawrence and O'Brien.

The Communion Mass will be at 7:30 in the college chapel, with buses carrying the Michaelmen to the hotel for breakfast at 8:45. The breakfast is a highlight in campus spiritual activity during the year.

William Doyle, heads the ticket committee.

Rev. Leon Paulin, S.S.E., moderator of the Sodality, will sing the High Mass. Rev. Maurice Boucher, S.S.E., moderator of the Mission Crusade, will also attend the breakfast.

## SMC Figures In NFCCS Congress

By ERALD MEDLAR

Three Michaelmen will have charge of two N.F.C.C.S. panels for next year. These students are Jack Stewart and Bill Doyle who will head the Mission Committee, while Bill Kenney will head the Labor Commission.

The N.F.C.C.S. Congress for the New England area was held last weekend in Boston. Represented were students from 22 New England colleges. This year Michaelmen had charge of three panels. Bill Kenney of the Labor panel, Paul Boucher of the Mission Commission, and Howard Lancour of the Radio panel, took charge of three of the Workshop Conferences. Tim Murphy spoke at the Student Government panel as did Bill Doyle at the Mission panel.

The Mission panel met at the Boston College Administration Building. Student responsibility in aiding the Missions was discussed. The chief speaker was the Rev. Frederick McGuire, secretary of the Mission Secretariate at Washington, D.C., and one of Monsignor Sheen's secretaries of the Propagation of the Faith. Fr. McGuire talked on the need of a truly Catholic mentality, with the need of right education in regard to Missions. Fr. McGuire believes that people are not properly educated in regard to Missions.

The Pen and Mike Club of St. Michael's and Trinity presented a radio play, " The Man Who Turned Back," on the Boston College campus network. Ed Ruest of St. Michael's conducted a round table discussion on directing radio script, characterization, etc.

At the regional elections Neil Doherty of Merrimack College, was elected president. One of the unsuccessful nominees was Bill Kenney of St. Michael's.

## Campus Static

By O. J. MURPHY

The big news from the campus this week was what did or did not take place in Boston at the N.F.C.C.S. Conference over the past weekend. From all reports it was a big success, socially, at least, if in no other way. There have been several ideas on this subject brought forward, but the question still is ... " Was the American Legion Convention a less noisy affair?" Nevertheless St. Michael's is well represented on the regional panels for the coming year. Bill Doyle, of Worcester, Mass., and Jack Stewart of Burlington, will be in charge of the Commission on the Missions, succeeding Paul Boucher. They both spoke at this same panel at the past convention. Besides the above, Bill Kenney, of Springfield, Mass., has again been entrusted with the leadership of the Labor Relations Commission at which panel he spoke over the weekend. Tim Murphy, president of the S.A.C., also spoke at the meetings, at the Student Government Conference.

Four of our musical Knights made it, but fast, last Thursday night to St. Johnsbury. Mr. Donoghue was scheduled to give his " Singing Around the World" program, and laryngitis set in. Within an hour, Bill Cofrances, Gene Morin, Ronnie Brady, and Charlie Flanagan were on the road. Fr. Mark Harvey, the local pastor, writes that the quartet was quite a hit. NATCH ! ! !

" Man comes into the world without his consent, and leaves it against his will. When he is little the big girls kiss him, and when he is big the little girls kiss him. If he is active in Politics, it is for graft; if he is not interested in Politics, he is no good to his country (attention Fr. Lanoue). If he makes a lot of money, he is dishonest; if he is poor, he is a bad manager. If he needs credit, he can't get it; if he is prosperous everyone wants to do something for him. If he is religious, he is a hypocrite, if he doesn't go to the temple, he is a hardened sinner. If he gives to charity, it is for show; if he doesn't, he is a stingy cuss. If he is affectionate, he is a soft specimen; if he doesn't care for anyone, he is cold hearted. If he dies young, there was a great future before him; if he lives to a ripe old age, he missed his calling. If he saves money, he is a tightwad; if he spends it, he is a spendthrift. If he has money, he is a grafter; if he hasn't got it, he's a bum." The controversy still rages, but you can see you can't win! Besides this, if you argue for the " right" man, you're smart; if you argue for the " wrong" man, you're an idol-worshipper.

Speaking of the third floor Ryan, everyone thought that the " zoo" up there had been cleared out before Easter, when Mike Menadier's and Mike Seele's chicken flew the coop. But once again there's a little " Menagerie" up there in the " person" of Tom Flood's mouse. The boys up there are serenading the newly-acquired mascot with Jim Roche's latest masterpiece, " Oh, Pepesselli, Oh, Pepesselli." The rodent seems to be enjoying it too. Could it be a relative? ? ? ?

Mr. John " Cecil" O'Connell is combining business with pleasure by touring and scouting for the Boston Braves and Montreal Canadiens at Digby Gutch, Nova Scotia, New Foundland.


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# HILLTOPICS

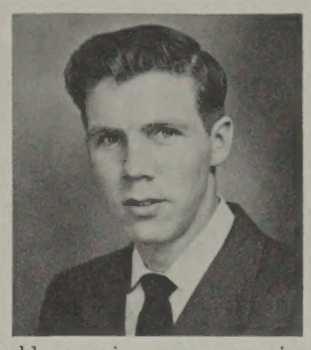
By Dan Tarpey

The '50-'51 season thus far clearly indicates that S.M.C. Athletic teams have tangled with the opposition thirty-six times and have emerged brilliantly victorious on 28 such occasions. This is an auspicious record which cannot be overlooked, and has the New England sportswriters buzzing over powerful St. Michael's.

Much of the deserved credit has gone to Coaches George "Doc" Jacobs, Bill Piscione, and Barry Branon. Simas, Plourde, Heggarty, and Co., shared the spotlight during the football season, while Burzenski, Farley, and party, were thoroughly recognized for their competent work which brought S.M.C. 19 court wins.

During the abbreviated hockey season, which found the Purple pucksters splitting even in six tilts, names like Feloney, Conway, and Duggan were often scripted in bold Bodoni print.

If cornered in the Snack Bar and asked who the hidden men behind S.M.C.'s athletic success were, I in all sincerity would answer each club's respective managers.



Little if any glory is attached to the work of a manager. A manager's job is a tedious and difficult one. They are unheralded by the student body, ignored by the press, and yet, how is it that a team ceases to function as a team, without their proficient services. Assistant Manager John "Spike" Splaine sums up a day's work with the players in the following manner. The managers report to the locker room around 2:30 - listen to the gripes about equipment for a half an hour - exchange it, if necessary - help Bill Piscione in his capacity as trainer and conditioner, and are on the field at 3:30 to take attendance. On the gridiron the managers keep a log of all plays, has medicine kit and parkers available at all times, and usually call it quits at 5:30. "Quits" did I say, not as "Spike" sees it. Skull practice every evening, and the managers are on hand once again to take compulsory attendance, and to record the blackboard plays into their own private book. Managers in the strict sense of the word are teammen all the way. Every act they perform is for the benefit of a victory for their beloved team.

Take Paul Assion for example. Paul is a Navy veteran who entered St. Michael's a year back, was a frosh football candidate, and served in the capacity as a substitute all season. Assion happens to like the game very much, and knew that the sledding would be tougher with the varsity. Paul likes steady employment, but readily admitted he couldn't get it with Maloney, Provenzano, Balcom, Capodilupo, Cappuccio before him, so he decided his value to the club could be played in the role of a manager.

That's just an example of all the managers at the Hilltop. St. Michael's salutes you (the managers) the same way she salutes all her athletes who have participated in bringing her an auspicious 28-8 mark, and for a job more than well done.

The Varsity Managers are:

Football - John Terenzini, John Splaine, Paul Assion, Bernie Couture.

Basketball - Donald Droulette, John Barry.

Hockey - Thomas Flood, Ted McGuinness.

Baseball - Jim Brennan.

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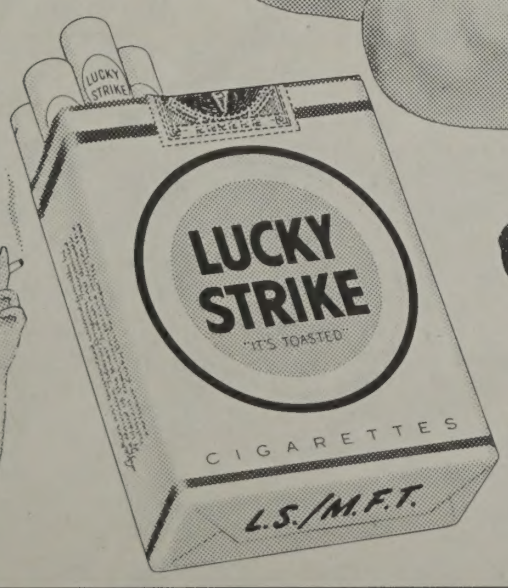


In engine lab the other day
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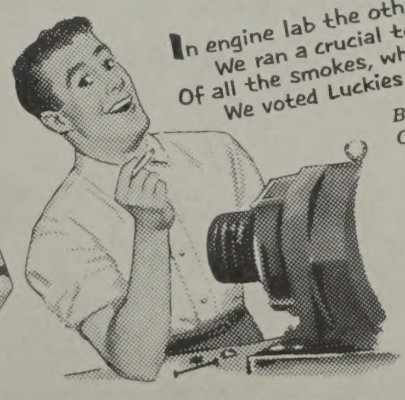
We voted Luckies best.
Bob Young
Oregon State College



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# INTRODUCING

JOE PALERMO

This week we introduce Joe Palermo who figures to be the mainstay of the pitching staff on the 1951 edition of the Purple Knights.

Now hailing from Union City, N.J., Joe played his high school ball at Demarest H.S. in Hoboken. While there he played on both the baseball and basketball teams. During his senior year he captained the baseball team and was named to the All-County squad. In 1943 the chunky right hander played in the "Build Better Boys Sandlot Association" League sponsored by the N.Y. Giants and besides leading the league in strikeouts, he finished as the third leading batter.

Joe entered St. Michael's in February of '48 and was a member of the freshman nine that year. He compiled a record of two wins and one loss with the varsity last year. With three seasons of varsity experience behind him, "the boy from Joisey" should improve considerably on that record this year.

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# Intramurals

The intramural softball league got off to a quick jump last Monday with the usual opening day ceremonies. Bands galore were on hand to play their respective marches, while Fr. Garrett B. Larkin, S.S.E., intramural director, southpawed the first pitch from his commissioner's seat.

### RESULTS

Here are the results of games played up to MICHAELMAN time - which incidentally means Wednesday night - the last day softball publications can be accepted for this paper. St. Patrick's 15 - St. Leo's 8, Ryan Hall II 6 - Winooski "Off" Campus 5, Ryan Hall III 6 - St. James' 5, Ryan Hall I 17 - Old Hall III 1, Ryan Hall IV 5 - Old Hall II 4, St. Williams 9 - Old Hall IV 8.

The story on the first tilt of the season, which found the "Lions," from St. Leo's, pitted against St. Pat's can be traced to the pitching department. Chucker Jack O'Brien for the "Lions" didn't have his usual good stuff while Paul "Nickie" Stapleton proved to be tough in the clutches. Sparking their team to the 15-8 win were Frank O'Brien and Jim Brown. O'Brien was good for 4-4 while Brown belted a fast ball between the fielders for a four ply wallop. Mgr. Joe "Hood" Amapani was pleased with "Nickie's" debut as a chucker, but would not say, if the Bronxite would go against Winooski "Off" Saturday.

The second game on the schedule for opening day found the Ryan Hall II "Shamrocks" edging "Off" Campus 6-5. Jim Farley given splendid support behind Ed Fay, Tom Maloney, Don Shea, Jim McDonald and Bill Keefe, weathered the storm on several occasions.

Jack McDonald poled a four master for the "Shamrocks," but the longest ball of the melee came from the bat of Jene "Kid" Geary. The "Kid" tagged one as far as Prebel Hall, only to have fleet footed Jim Feloney make a sensational back to the plate catch.

### FLANAGAN HOMERS TWICE

The big bats of Tom Flanagan and John Connors swung into high gear last Tuesday afternoon and as result Ryan III nosed out St. James' 6-5. Flanagan accounted for 3 RBI's with his two round trippers while cohort Connors was good for two RBI's with his shot out of the lot. Bob Larkin went all the way for the winners and looked good in his debut.

In the neatest pitched ball game of the infant season, George "House" Lavallee set Old Hall III down with a lone hit, while his teammates pounded Pete Barelski and Mac Enany for a total of 17 runs. "Specs" Joe Shea and Tom Duggan paced the batting spree for the seniors with five hits between them. Shea had a homer and triple while Tom found the range with a couple of doubles and a bingle.

NOTES — Ed Keogh reaped great praises for his job in the ball-strike department. Winners and losers say he has the makings to go a long way as an arbriter.

Fr. Larkin announces that beginning Monday each Hall must have a volley ball team - consisting of those not engaged in softball competition. Six men consists of a team.

Students are reminded to get the questionnaires received from the Registrar's office back there as soon as possible. There are still 150 out.

U.S. Marine representatives will be on campus April 30 and May 1, in the Placement Office, O.H. 116. The object of the visit is to accept applications for O.C.S. All graduates are eligible.


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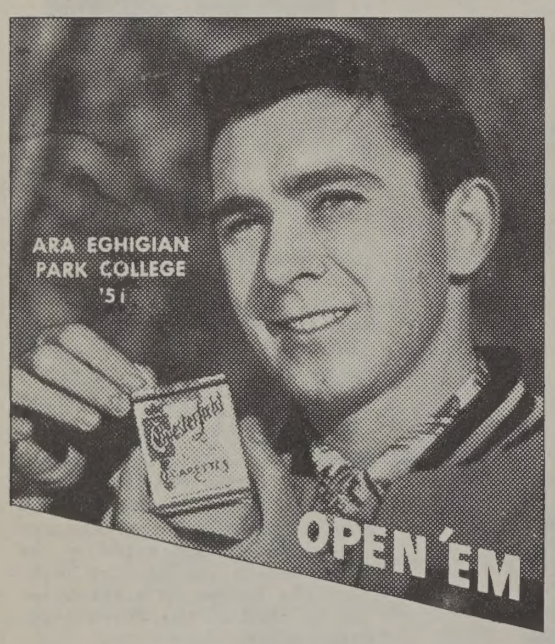

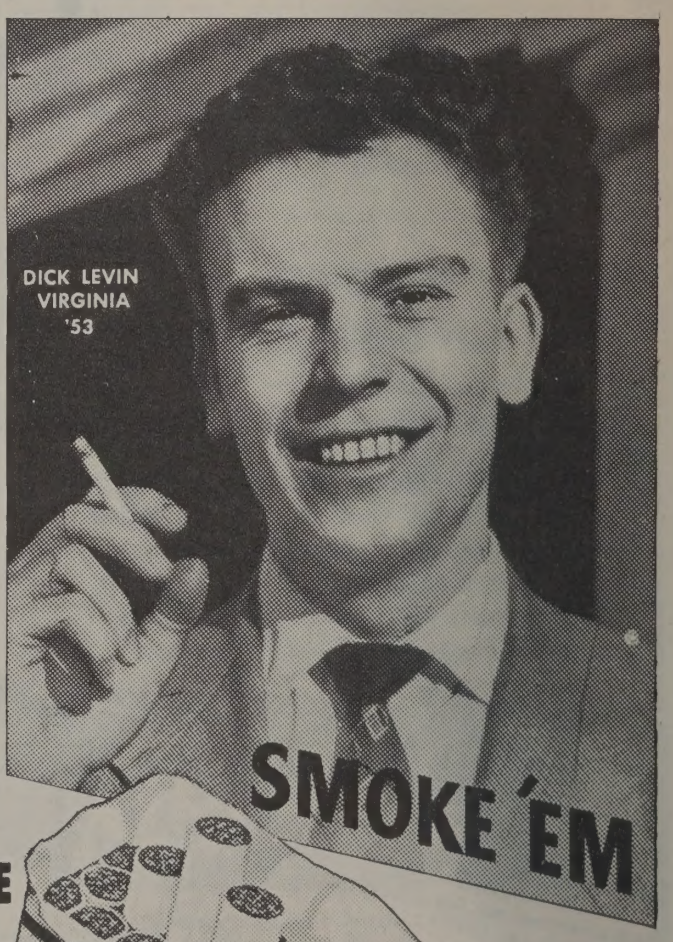


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